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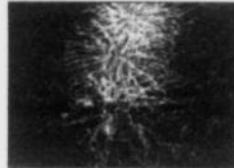
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A Historic Day

photo by Tamara Collins

The Town's train float took second place in the judging at the Elks and Royal Purple Centennial parade Saturday morning, and James Carpenter won 1st place with his unique float. For more pictures see pages 12 and 13.

Two hour parking enforced

by Tamara Collins

Starting Sept. 6, anyone who parks downtown, in a designated 2 hour spot for an extended period of time, is at risk to receive a \$40 ticket.

Two hour parking has been enforced on a complaint basis only, but after the Town completed their parking study, they discovered that business owners preferred to have it enforced all times, between Monday and Friday from 8 a.m. till 6 p.m. "I will be spending the better part of my days chalking tires," said Community Cst. Greg Hnatiuk. "I will go around

"I will not be able to tell business people from customers, so anyone parked longer than two hours may get a ticket."

-Greg Hnatiuk,
Community Cst.

and chalk the tires, then go back around and check them. If a car is still there, they will be given a \$40 ticket. I will then re-chalk the tire, and if they are still there two hours later, they will get another \$40 ticket." The goal in enforcing the two hour parking is to keep the business people off the streets, and leave the parking spots for customers.

"I will not be able to tell business people from customers, so anyone parked longer than two hours may get a ticket," said Hnatiuk. "I think in a couple of weeks people will get used to the new system, and they will just stop parking there."

Hnatiuk expects to be working on this at least three hours a day.

"Other things will get put on the back burner," said Hnatiuk. New signs will be posted, so people will be clear on where the two hour parking is. The money paid for the tickets will go to the Town. If the ticket is paid within three working days, it will be reduced by \$10, like any bylaw ticket. People have 10 days to pay, or they will be sent a letter in the mail, and if they still do not pay a provincial ticket will be issued, and they will be unable to renew their driver's license until they do pay it.

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NEWS

**The Challenge is on**

Every year the Didsbury Lawn Bowling Club competes in a Challenge Cup against Red Deer, only they had to miss last year. This year they are hosted the competition, which included six teams, 18 people. Didsbury got five wins and one tie, out of 18 games, so Red Deer took the Cup back home with them. Didsbury plays Red Deer, because there are no other greens between Calgary and Edmonton.

"It was a wonderful day, I think Red Deer really enjoyed themselves," said president Bob Jepp. "It was also a real good lunch."

Left: Bob Jepp

- photos by Matt Karlosky

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CHR reports first probable case of West Nile virus

by Tamara Collins

The Calgary Health Region (CHR) is reporting its first probable case of West Nile virus. The patient is a 68-year-old male who is believed to have contacted the virus while on a camping trip.

"He was admitted to hospital on August 13. He had a high fever, increasing lethargy and confusion following several days of fatigue," said Dr. Judy Macdonald, deputy medical officer of Health, CHR. "The patient had been on a recent camping trip in southern Saskatchewan and central Alberta before returning home to Calgary in early August. Though he had been using a mosquito repellent with DEET, he reported there were many mosquitoes in several camping locations. His symptoms and initial lab result are highly suggestive of West Nile Neurological Syndrome, the more severe form of West Nile virus infection."

Additional laboratory tests are required to confirm the diagnosis, but this is believed to be the second case of a West Nile virus infection reported in the province this year. Earlier, the Palliser Health Region reported that an adult woman had become the province's first case.

Last year, Alberta had one case of West Nile virus infection in an individual who apparently became infected in Arizona. However, in 2003 there were 275 cases of West Nile virus infection in Alberta, and more than 40 were considered serious. Most people who contract West Nile virus show no

symptoms at all. About 20 per cent of cases suffer flu-like symptoms including fever, severe headache, chills and body aches. In less than one per cent of cases, severe illness occurs with rapid onset of high fever, severe headaches, nausea, vomiting, confusion, weakness, and paralysis. Persons over 50 years of age and those with weakened immune systems are at greater risk for severe illness. Personal protection against mosquito bites, especially covering up and wearing mosquito repellents, is the most important way of reducing the risk of infection with West Nile virus.

Since Mountain View County, including the Town of Didsbury, is considered to be in low risk areas, the Province has cut funding to the local municipalities so there are no anti-West Nile virus programs currently operating.

"The Province changed their funding boundaries and we didn't qualify for grants this year," said Mountain View County's Agriculture Fieldman Jeff Holmes. "We respond to ratepayers concerns one on one, but we don't have a program."

Holmes says that they have only been called out a few times, and the majority of the calls came around the time of the flood when there was a large abundance of water in the region.

"I have had a handful of phone calls, but they all were around the flood - early July, late June, where there was more standing water," he added.

MVC former CAO says no

by Shawne Mohl

Mountain View County's former Chief Administrative Officer (CAO) Harold Johnsrude had seven days to appear before the council that relieved him of his duties, and he chose not to.

After a decision by council with a vote of 4-3, Johnsrude was served his walking papers. However, prior to sitting down to negotiate a settlement the former CAO had the right to have a hearing with council.

"Harold (Johnsrude) has been given a letter of intent to terminate. The actual termination has not been completed. He has an opportunity within the next seven days to have a hearing with council, if he chooses so. It's an offer to him. If he does not accept that, then it's time to sit down and discuss severance with him," explained the County's Reeve Al Kemmere, last week after Johnsrude was dismissed.

Kemmere says that in the near future he will sit down with Johnsrude and come to an agree-

ment with him, and a check will be written to pay the former employee out, and the County will then focus on finding a new CAO.

"We have to come to some sort of agreement of severance in the near future," Kemmere added.

No figures are being speculated at this time, Kemmere says - however, Johnsrude was making over \$100,000 per year and was an employee of Mountain View County for 27 years.

Another item which is on the County's agenda is to find a new councillor for Division 2 after councillor for that area Charlie Van Arnam resigned, after disagreeing with the direction the county was heading.

The date for a by-election is expected to be set this Wednesday during council's regular meeting which begins at 10 a.m. at the County's administration building.

Council also met this past Monday, August 21 to sit down and start going over the recommendations from George Cuff's Corporate Review.



photo by Shawne Mohl

Flower Power

The Carstairs 60th Annual Horticultural and Craft Show was held this past Friday, August 19 - where over 600 entries were submitted by local talent. A number of spectators took in Friday's show including Carstairs royalty. Carstairs Rodeo Queen Rheanna Welland (left) and Brelyn Durstling took time to stop by the show to hand out awards, shake some hands, and take in some aspects of the show - looking at different flower entries like the sunflowers (above).

Town increases garbage rates in effort to recover costs

Residents of Didsbury will be seeing a slightly higher utility bill when they open their mailboxes this September.

At their July 12, 2005 Regular Council meeting, the Didsbury Town Council unanimously voted to increase garbage rates for all Town of Didsbury residents.

Previously, residents have been paying \$11.25/month for garbage collection. This increase will now see residents paying \$14.25/month, effective September 1, 2005.

The reason for the increase is that the Town of

Didsbury, whenever possible, attempts to cover the costs of utility operations. In the case of garbage collection, the Town reported a deficit of \$80,285.14 for 2004 solid waste management.

Council reviewed the rates of surrounding communities, and fellow members of the Mountain View Regional Waste Management Commission (MVRWMC), and found that it was evident that the majority of such communities had higher garbage collection fees than those being charged by the Town of

Didsbury. The following is a list of rates being currently charged by other municipalities within Mountain View County:

Carstairs	\$11.00 (under review)
Cremona	\$20.00
Didsbury	\$11.25
MV County	\$15.50 (for pickup in Rosebud and Mtn View Estates)
Olds	\$14.71
Sundre	\$14.50

Please call the Town of Didsbury with any questions regarding this increase at 335-3391.

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EDITORIAL

Rodeo weekend



TAMARA COLLINS
EDITORIAL

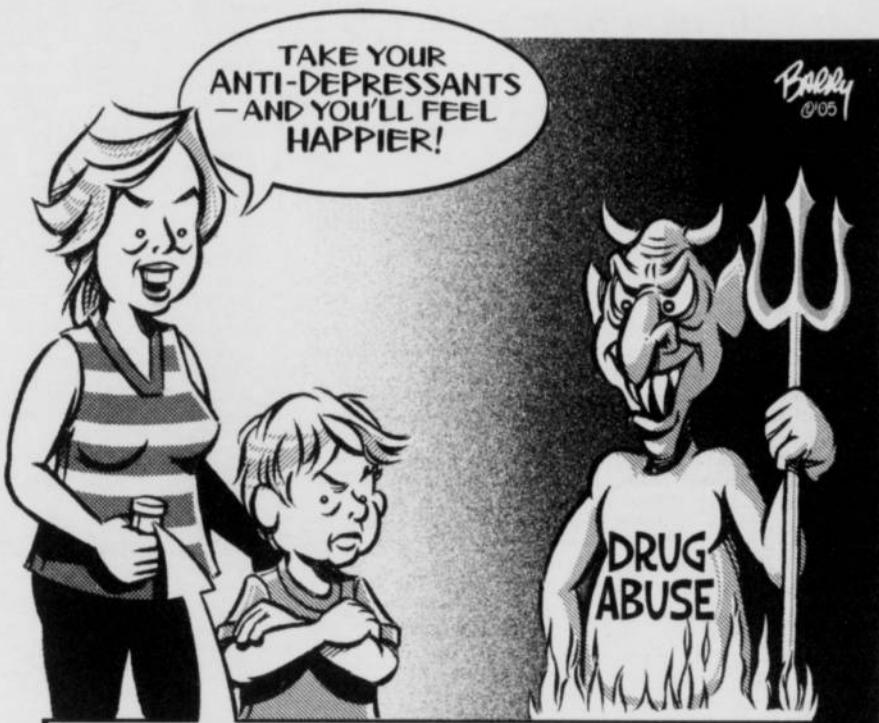
What a great weekend! Things kicked off Friday night with the Rodeo, and the action was non-stop. People filled the stands, and children were clearly having a great time with the many festivities there for them.

Of course, my favorite part of the evening was Thunder on the Prairies, which was even better than last year. Fireworks went off for 15 minutes, and people are still talking about it.

Saturday's parade was incredible! There were many beautiful floats, and it was clear people worked very hard on them.

It is wonderful when an event can bring the whole community together, and this one does just that.

The Ag Society works hard all year preparing for this past weekend, so make sure to acknowledge their hard work, and all the volunteers who were out there day and night.



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Wonderings of the heart

by Margaret Fradley

"Loneliness"

Recently there has been an advertisement on our televisions that showed a man coming in his front door, removing his hat and coat, then sitting down and writing himself a card; he then addresses the envelope, stamps it, and dons his coat and hat again, goes out of the door, and puts the envelope through the slot in the doorway. A few moments later he comes in, picks up the sealed envelope, and seemingly joyfully opens up its contents.

Many people, perhaps do not go to this extreme, but are lonely. This is not only confined to those in hospitals, long term care units or nursing homes, but there are many people out there just plain lonely. Perhaps they have no family close by; perhaps they have experienced separation from loved ones; or are just in need of a visit, a phone call, or a note to assure them they are cared about; they are important; and they do matter.

How can we reach out to those around us: be more sensitive to their needs; and include them in our thoughts and actions? Does anyone come to mind as we read this article, perhaps even now we can touch base with someone, and change their day. Something to ponder!!!

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Government works with municipalities to enhance quality of life for Albertans

The fact is, many of the things that affect a person's day-to-day quality of life are handled at a municipal or community level; safe, clean, roads that get you where you need to go, an ample supply of good drinking water, parks and recreational facilities.

No single level of government can provide all of these things, but it is possible to achieve them by working together. The Government of Alberta is committed to working with municipalities to help enhance Albertan's quality of life.

One of the areas we're working on is making Alberta communities safer by enhancing policing in the province. This is something that has been identified as a priority by municipal leaders.

This year, Alberta added nearly 200 police officers to

the province, including more than 100 RCMP officers in rural Alberta. It has more than doubled the number of investigators to fight organized crime and Internet child exploitation and lure.

We're working with police, municipalities and community agencies to take action against the drug trade, including crystal meth labs and marijuana grow operations. These aren't just big city problems any more.

A second area of focus is improving infrastructure. Alberta's incredible growth has created mounting pressure on the province's infrastructure. This is a nice problem to have, but it's a challenge nonetheless.

Municipal leaders have told the government they need more resources to meet this challenge. The government is

pledged to provide a \$3-billion funding boost for municipal infrastructures and kept the promise in Budget 2005. Municipalities can use the extra dollars for new roads, repaving projects, bridge repairs, light rail transit expansion, water and sewer systems upgrades or recreation facilities.

The government is also allocating an additional \$54 million for water and wastewater projects. This is an investment in the long-term sustainability of Alberta's municipal waterworks system to provide safe, secure water supplies for Albertans.

Clean drinking water, good roads and safe communities are all good things in life - things the provincial and municipal governments in Alberta are working together to provide to Albertans.

FROM THE MAILBAG

What is happening to our County?

Dear Editor,

Just over 40 years ago Mountain View County was established. It took 40 years of work, determination, obstacles, and rejoices to bring the County up to the level it sits at today. Our forefathers (and mothers) who put in many hours and many more years to see the County prosper to its current state, would be standing with their jaws dropped, in disbelief, while they watch all of their hard work crumble to a bitter mound of rubble after certain members of the present Mountain View County Council brought the hammer down.

It was with shock and disbelief as I read newspapers within Mountain View County this past week. I couldn't believe my eyes when I read County Councillors, in a four to three vote, called for the resignation of long term Mountain View County CAO Harold Johnsrude.

What is more shocking is residents of Mountain View County may not realize the extent of this vote.

First we need to take a good clear look at the Councillors responsible for such an underhanded move.

1st term Councillor Kathy Blain - a former executive member of the Mountain View Taxpayers Association (MVTAA).

1st term Councillor Arnie Shea - also a former member and previous communications person for the MVTAA, not to mention the Molmac dispute.

1st term Councillor Liz Negropontes - I am not exactly sure of Negropontes past history, but she has been quoted as saying "It is time we showed Ottawa exactly what democracy is all about."

Yes, Ottawa is sure to get some good insight into the democracy of rural Alberta municipalities!

Long time Councillor Dave Derksen - Have residents forgotten the Mountain View Regional Waste Management Commission scandal, that caused inter-

vention from Municipal Affairs, and an extensive Forensic Investigation. Mr. Derksen held the position of Chairperson on this commission. (It is a good thing the previous council members did agree to put the horse before the cart in this incident).

Thankfully two first term councillors Gwen Day and Al Kemmere (now the only two voices of reason) were logical in their voting and voted against the motion to ask for the resignation of Johnsrude.

And last but not least a man I have always held the utmost respect for as a councillor, and now hold even more respect for as a person, long time councillor Charlie Van Arnam. A man of integrity, who could not stand by and witness the destruction about to take place in this County, and tendered his resignation following the motion for Johnsrude's resignation passing.

The four councillors stated their decision to request the resignation was based on recommendations from the \$50,000 Cuff Report (of course a report that was suggested from members of this council), where

Mr. Cuff offered recommendations surrounding county administration. Cuff did not recommend Johnsrude be dismissed, if Cuff thought Johnsrude should be dismissed it would not have been too hard to understand, Cuff himself would have clearly stated the fact.

One needs to sit back and wonder just what these four councillors are up too!

And more importantly realize the power these four have, they have obtained their first maneuver by having an ethical, well respected, 27 year employee dismissed! Without cause nonetheless!

The current four councillors seem to think securing another CAO will be a piece of cake, after all who wouldn't want to race to apply for a position as the CAO of Mountain View County, a position where your council members have their own agendas and you as CAO are responsible to carry them through, and if you should falter in that area, council will publicly humiliate you, and ask for your resignation.

Sincerely,
Liz (deGoesbriand)
Driscoll

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Thank you to the committee members and volunteers who worked so hard to make this year the success that it was and to the judges who do an excellent job! Freda Brewitt, Elsie Garson, Val Morris, Bernice Price.

Thank you to the Lone Pine Ag. Society for sponsoring the fair, setting up for the fair and cleaning up afterwards.

Thank you to all the businesses and individuals who sponsored our specials.

Thank you to all of the businesses who sponsored our grain sections: FeedRite, Linden, Kneehill Soil Services, Linden, Cargill/Ag Horizon, Olds; Carlin Seed Farm, Carstairs; and Westway Seed Farms, Didsbury.

A special thank you to Geoffrey Page for going to Didsbury to pick up our lunch and Stacey Hannah for picking up the birthday cake.

Last but certainly not least we would like to thank all of the entrants who made this year a huge success. We had 575 entries

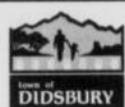
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Town of Didsbury Job Opportunity Arena Operator 1

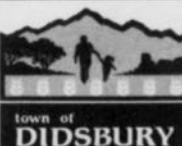
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PUBLIC MEETINGS & NOTICES

TOWN COUNCIL:

September 13, 2005 - Council Chambers, 7:00 pm

MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION:

Wednesday, July 27, 2005 - Council Chambers, 4:30 pm

DIDSBURY LIFELINE:

Monday, September 12, 2005 - Council Chambers, 10:00 am

NEW DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPLICATIONS

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

- DP 74-05 #3, 1190 - 15 Avenue Deck/Addition R3
- DP 75-05 #3A, 1190 - 15 Avenue Move on Mobile Home R3
- DP 75-06 98 - Southridge Crescent Garage/Residential Deck R2

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office. Person(s) wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing with the appropriate fees to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 pm on September 6, 2005.

Robert Wigg - Development Officer

NEWS

DIDSBURY'S TOWN COUNCIL

A Weekend to Remember*Moving progressively into the future by enhancing our community, its beauty and quality of life*

The Elks and Royal Purple Parade is always a special part of Didsbury district's special summer weekend highlight of the year, and this centennial year it was better than ever. Dave Smith, Sr. and Joan Hannah do an amazing job of coordinating the event, and I understand that finding a band for a parade in August is quite a feat! A big thank you to everyone who participated in any way for making this weekend an unforgettable celebration! The weekend is built around the Didsbury Ag Society's excellent annual traditional F.C.A. Rodeo and related activities. This year we have Craig Anderson to thank for the First Annual Pig Scramble. The Elks do a great kickoff breakfast, the Chamber of Commerce the Sunday breakfast, and Zion Church's Carnival 2005 provided another festive family venue.

This year's provincial and municipal centennial celebrations have provided inspiration for many other creative area residents. The Chamber of Commerce float has had many of us collecting cardboard rolls for weeks. Dignitaries, Elks & Royal Purple, Shriners, Floats, bands, vehicles, horses, and all participants whether in the parade or as an enthusiastic spectator or vendor add to the experience.

The Town of Didsbury centennial train float has been an amazing example of partnering with local businesses, creativity, collaboration, ingenuity, thriftiness, recycling and inspired design on many levels. Many of the town staff have contributed in some way, but some special recognition is in order. Nicole and Luana from the Town office brought the idea for the train to Ralph at the Town shop, who negotiated a sponsorship with Grasse Lumber for materials. Ralph and Rick refined the design and implemented the plan. Rick and Jeremy built and painted the float while keeping up with their Town duties. Marilyn from the office sewed the curtains. Rick is our town "McIver" because he can make a train out of bells, barrels, wire, wood, an overhead projector and felt pens! Michele supplied the

lanterns, and Jeremy the train whistle. Evelyn Freenstra and Adolf Wolkoski lent us

the wonderful hats! John Visser found us another one.

This was an unforget-

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Eldon Foote Hall to be restored



photo by Tamara Collins

Eldon Foote Hall will be restored in September, before the Centennial celebrations.

by Tamara Collins

A part of Didsbury's history that still remains and stands proudly on Main St. for people to enjoy is the Didsbury Train Station (Eldon Foote Hall).

Soon the entire community will have the chance to participate in the enhancement of the building, which has become a trademark of the town.

"We are working with Brian Wittel from Town council on this," said Joanne Braun, Chamber of

Commerce president, current occupants of the building.

"Brian is working to understand the regulations in the Eldon Foote Hall trust, to see what can and can not be done to the building."

A portion of the Eldon Foote trust is for the maintenance and upkeep of the building.

To access the money certain regulations must be followed such as, the restoration must be a coordinated effort between the Town, the Chamber, and the Guides,

Cubs and Scouts, who use the space for their meetings.

"The biggest struggle is getting all these organizations together," said Wittel.

"Everyone is very enthused and wants to get started, it will be a lot of fun. It will probably be a week long process."

Enhancement to the front of Eldon Foote Hall has already started with the addition of hanging baskets on the front.

Plans also include repainting the Station to its original colors, put an ease

dropping around the roof for safety reasons, and some new signage. The parking lot around the building was just extended.

"These little things make a big difference," said Braun. "The Chamber would really like this building to be the focal point of downtown."

There were hopes of painting the Hall prior to the Fair and Rodeo weekend, but all the required groups were unable to find a time they could all be together.

The goal is now to have it done for the Centennial cel-

ebractions.

"The Trust is very specific," said Braun. "But we are very ready to work within it."

Everyone in the community is welcome and encouraged to be involved in the enhancement, by either painting, scraping, or donating equipment such as a pressure washer.

"We want the community to celebrate this with us," said Braun.

"It is an incredible building and we want to embrace what is here."

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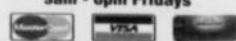
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At The Kitchen Table

by Noreen Olson

We have a family reunion this weekend, it's for the Johnstons, which is my side of the family. We have had many family gatherings for the descendants of our parents, Glen and Martha, but this gathering includes Johnstons descended from Dad's parents William and Ruby Anne so it's a bigger event and if absolutely everyone attended there could be almost 150 people.

William Leath and Ruby Anne Johnston came to Alberta in 1900. They were both born in Ontario as were their parents, grandfathers, and gr.grandfathers. Bills Gr. Gr. Grandfather had come from Scotland to New York in 1769 and then during the American Revolution they came to Ontario as United Empire Loyalists. This means that six of the babies that we get to snuggle this weekend are tenth generation Canadians and sixth generation Albertans. We will be celebrating Alberta's Centennial at the party and the 103 anniversary of my Dad, (Glen's) birthday on August 22 2002.

My eldest sister Marjie is honorary chair of the event and she has not taken her responsibility lightly. In the last six months her phone has rarely left her hand and in the last two weeks her oven has never really cooled down. "Muffins," she says, "we are going to need a lot of muffins, for Friday night and for breakfast on Saturday and Sunday. I have 100 baked now but you better make at least two dozen and ask Donna if she can make some as well." I hate making muffins, I hate washing muffin tins, but I know when I am outranked and I have made the darn muffins. "I have three angel foods made," she announces, "Marion and Fran are each making me one and I have three chiffon cakes ordered, do you think I should get 4 or 5 gallons of ice cream and how many strawberries?" Marjie, I tell her, "other people will be bringing desserts too, don't you think you are going a little overboard?" Well we don't want to run out, she says dismissively, and I can only hope that we have a good crowd that loves angel food and strawberries.

My assignment is the program at dinner and unlike Marjie who prepares ahead of time I have left my job to the last possible moment and am frantically emailing people on the eve of the event. "Dale will you do the thank yous and Jack will you read the list of names for the memorial." And that brings us to another set of problems. When you are remembering beloved parents and siblings do you also remember Aunt Mina's first and second husbands whom we never met? Do you include very small children who died long ago? The other party in a mean divorce that didn't produce any children? I'm not sure what the rules are here but I think I will go with - those who, if they were still living, would have been likely to attend the dinner.

Because I fell heir to Aunt Minas genealogical research it has become my job to keep births and deaths up to date on the master file. I should have created a website but I am not that clever so I just bring up my file and add new babies and spouses as I become aware of them and then periodically I print out what I have and distribute a few copies. Enter our historian son in law Harry Sanders and his genealogy program. "No problem Mom," he tells me sweetly. "I have most of it on file now let's just bring things up to date and I will print it out and get a poster made for Saturday." So we have spent most of the day phoning back and forth. "Mom do you have the date of Allan and Gwynnies marriage?"

"Harry I forgot to tell you that two of Wendy's boys got married this year and Daryl and his wife have another little boy."

Sir Walter Scott wrote about the Johnstons in his *Fair Maid of Perth*.

**Within the bounds of Annandale
The gentle Johnston's ride
They have been here a thousand years
And a thousand more they'll bide.**

But I'll bet they never dreamed they'd be part of a computer program and stuffed with angel food, strawberries, ice cream and muffins.

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by Noreen Olson

AROUND THE CIRCLE

Muriel Hoeft wins gold in Senior Summer Games

by Marge St. Clair

Wed. Aug. 24

The Farmers Market is open in the Curling Rink from 6 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. The supply of fresh vegetables and B.C. Fruit is excellent, so come one come all. Laura at 335-4252 has all the details.

Fri. Aug. 26

You are welcome to come to the 5-0 Club to play cribbage at 7:00 p.m. Coffee & goodies for all.

Sun. Aug. 28

The doors open at the Elks Hall at 1:00 p.m. for dart players and those who would like to learn the game.

The "Didsbee" Costume is looking for someone to fill it. An average size person with lots of enthusiasm when appearing at Town Special events.

Please phone Nicole at the Town Office 335-3391 for all details.

The Didsbury O.O.R.P. Ladies are very pleased with the results of the Blood Donor Clinic with thanks to all donors, over 100 pts. were received.

The Didsbury Carstairs Citizens on Patrol organization is in need of volunteers. This group is the extra eyes and ears for the RCMP to make the communities safe for all, and there is always 2 on a patrol. Please phone Al at 335-8755 or Bob at 337-3717 for more details on how you can help.

Tues. Sept. 6

The Didsbury Hospital Auxiliary will meet in the Assembly Room at 2:00 p.m. New members always welcome.

Tues. Sept. 6

Bingo will start up again for the winter at the Elks Hall. Doors open at 6:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Sat. Sept. 10

Be sure you have your seat reserved for the Com-

munity Bus Trip to the Heritage Park Harvest Festival in Calgary. The bus will leave the Complex at 10:00 a.m. Phone Bea 335-3058 or Gen at 335-3449.

At the Seniors Summer Games held in Westaskiwin Aug. 11 - 14 our lady golfer Muriel Hoeft won the gold medal in the 75 yrs+ class. Great job Muriel.

Thurs. Sept. 15

Reservations are also needed for the Community Bus Trip to see all the beautiful fall colors. A picnic lunch is necessary and there will be a stop for supper (your cost) on the way home. The bus will leave the Complex at 9:00 a.m. Phone Bea 335-3058 or Gen 335-3449.

As the old saying goes "This weather is for the birds" - well I think the birds are even tired of this 2 & 3 days of rain at a time, hoping that it will break soon.

Protect yourself against West Nile Virus

The Government of Alberta launched a public awareness campaign to highlight the simple protective measures Albertans should take to reduce their risk of contracting West Nile virus (WNv). The campaign primarily targets active adults because research indicates these individuals are more at risk due to their age and exposure from being outdoors.

The first evidence of West Nile in Alberta this year, confirmed in mosquitos found in a surveillance station in the Provost area, was announced on August 6, 2005. Albertans should now assume the disease can be contracted anywhere in the province. The most effective means of reducing infection is to take simple personal precautions to reduce the risk of being bitten by mosquitos by using a mosquito repellent containing DEET.

"The risk of WNv is difficult to predict from year to year because it depends upon many factors, particularly weather conditions," says Dr. Karen Grimsrud, Deputy Provincial Health Officer of Alberta Health and Wellness. "For this reason, it is important

Albertans protect themselves this summer, whether in their backyard or as they travel throughout the province, Canada or the United States."

During 2004 there was only one case of WNv infection in Alberta related to travel outside of province, however, 275 Albertans developed West Nile fever or the more serious West Nile neurological syndrome during 2003. Most were older adults.

WNv is transmitted to humans through the bite of an infected mosquito. Albertans can reduce their risk of infection by avoiding contact with mosquitos by:

- Using an insect repellent with DEET. When used as directed, DEET has an excellent safety record.

- Choosing products with lemon eucalyptus oils as an alternative to DEET. These products are effective for shorter periods of time.

- Applying insect repellent sparingly to clothing and exposed skin.

- Reading product labels carefully and always following instructions.

Insect repellents containing higher concentrations of DEET

last longer, but do not provide any better level of protection.

- 30% DEET = 6 hours of protection
- 15% DEET = 5 hours of protection
- 10% DEET = 3 hours of protection
- 5% DEET = 2 hours of protection

"One of the simplest ways to protect yourself is to wear light-coloured, long-sleeved shirts and pants, and a hat," added Dr. Grimsrud. "Also, consider staying indoors at dawn and dusk when mosquitos are most active."

Populations of mosquitos that transmit WNv to humans can be reduced by completing the following simple task:

- get rid of standing water in your yard where mosquitos can lay their eggs
- cover rain barrels with screens
- clean out eavestroughs regularly to prevent clogs that trap water
- ensure windows and door screens have no holes or openings

For further information about protecting yourself, visit www.fightthebite.info or call Health Link Alberta 1-866-408-LINK.

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by Tamara Collins

25th annual Terry Fox Run



Brenda Hemming

As Didsbury celebrates its Centennial, the Terry Fox Run will celebrate its 25th anniversary on Sept. 18, as people all over the world will join for one purpose and one cause, to stop cancer!

The run will start at 1 p.m. following registration at 12:30 p.m. at the Memorial Complex.

"It is the same weekend as the Town's Centennial celebrations, so we want to take advantage and build on

that," said organizer Brenda Hemming.

"2001 has been Didsbury's best year, raising \$7674.50, so this year's goal is to beat that number. "The only way to beat cancer is through research, and research needs the dollars to carry on," said Hemming.

From every dollar raised, 87 cents goes to cancer research, 3 cents goes to administration, and 10 cents goes to fundraising. This year the Chinook's Edge

School Division will participate in the run, along with many other schools around the world. The schools will be completing their run on the Friday instead of the Sunday.

There will be two, five km courses, one with more of an incline than the other, and people have the choice between one or both. People can also choose to walk, run, jog, bike, in-line skate, horse back ride, or take their wheel chair through

the course.

This is Didsbury's 19th year hosting the run, and as of 2004, Didsbury has raised over \$69,000.

"For a little community, that is not bad at all," said Hemming. If you are interested in volunteering, you can contact Brenda at 335-2390, or at 335-3391. Pledge forms are available at the Town office, and will soon be at other local businesses.

"Come out and make this a part of your Centennial celebrations," said Hemming.

Didsbury's Centennial keepsake



A symbol of Didsbury's past on one side, and a symbol of its future on the other side. This is what the Zweiback coin is all about, celebrating Didsbury's history and looking to the future.

The coin was originally brought out with the value, double that of a dollar, whose purpose was to serve as Didsbury's currency. Now most coins have been sold back to the Historical Society, who started the project,

and now these original coins will be sold off once and for all, as Centennial keepsakes for Didsbury. The coins are available at Didsbury Drugs, Carousel Cottage, Didsbury Market Place, Town office and the Museum. They will sell for \$3 each, or two for \$5, during the Centennial year, while quantities last.

Each coin comes with a small write up, to celebrate 100 years of this community in the country of Canada.

"There is no other physical keepsake around town," said Dale Weiss, Historical Society. "It is the only one of the year, and unique to our community."

On one side is the Museum, which is the symbol for Didsbury's past, and on the other side is the Town office, which is a symbol of the future.

"This is a very progressive and deeply rooted community," said Weiss. "This would also make a great gift for past residents."



Celebrate Centennial with a Community Church Service

All churches in the area will come together on Sept. 18, to celebrate the Centennial together, as one, with a Community Church Service.

The Service will take place in Memorial Park from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. as part of the Centennial Picnic.

"Each church in the community will have representation at the Service," said Nicole Aasen, organizer.

"History, nature and music will all be incorporated into the Service."

The Service was scheduled for earlier that day, but organizers did not want it to conflict with regular Sunday

Services.

"It is interdenominational, so we are hoping for a good turnout," said Aasen.

"Faith is a big part of the Didsbury character, this is a way to represent each church equally, while still celebrating the Centennial and sharing a time of fellowship and prayer."

People are urged to bring their lawn chairs or blankets for the Service.

"Watch your mailboxes for the postcards we have just sent out," said Aasen.

"There is a schedule of the Centennial events on them, and you can mail them to your family members to invite them to join the festivities."



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NEIGHBORHOOD

'Water well hell' put up for sale

photo by Shawne Mohl

'Water well hell', as it has been dubbed - located on Highway 2A just south of Carstairs, is up for sale after years and years of allegations from its owner that the ground water is contaminated. Alberta Environment says that there is no contamination, and the owners say they are just giving up their battle - as they feel they will never win.

by Shawne Mohl

After spending the past eight years fighting with different environmental companies, oil and gas companies, and the Province - Rose Balcom and her family have decided to sell their property on Highway 2A, just south of Carstairs.

Balcom says that despite still believing the ground has been contaminated by something, she can't seem to get anywhere and they just want to get rid of the property and get on with life.

"It's like trying to fight city hall and just the amount of money that we have spent on testing alone," Balcom said. "We are just trying to sell it and get the hell out of it. We deserve a life too."

Balcom and her family first bought the property in 1997 - but later moved into two rental properties in Didsbury a couple years later (where they have remained), after finding the well water was unsafe to drink.

The property which over the years has been dubbed, 'Water well hell,' earned its name after those words were painted on one of the buildings for passers-by to read.

Balcom painted those words on a building on the property after she sent out invita-

tions for Provincial politicians to show up. The message was painted there in hopes that they would get her message through their heads.

The politicians never showed, but the words have remained until just recently when they were painted over - in an effort to help sell the property.

In February, 2004 this newspaper ran a story on Balcom's property where the Calgary Health Region is quoted as confirming that the well water on the property was unsafe to drink.

Over the years Balcom has had the well water tested numerous times, and although the uranium levels in the water are not breaking Canadian Drinking Water standards - by drinking the water they would be taking a huge health risk, Calgary Health Region officials said in the past.

The last test performed indicated the well had 25.41 ppb (parts per billion) of uranium in the water. Canadian Drinking Water standards say that acceptable levels can go as high as 100 ppb.

"There is a move to take that down to just 10 ppb though," said Doug Fraser, of the

Fraser in February of 2004 said: "For quite some time that well has been contaminated. This is a private well. The well is contaminated and we have advised her not to consume the water."

Over the years Balcom has suspected that the contamination has come from area oil and gas operations but has never been able to prove this, hence where a lot of her frustration is coming from.

However, over the years Alberta Environment say that they have found new information that shows that the well is not contaminated and that the government is not supporting Balcom's allegations.

"We wrote a letter to Rose quite a while ago saying we have conducted our investigation and that we have found no contamination," said Kevin Pliger, a Calgary-based Investigator for Alberta Environment. "We have no evidence to show that her ground water or her property is contaminated. We just strictly, have no evidence."

Pliger says that Alberta Environment's decision that there is no contamination to help back Balcom's allegations didn't just get pulled out of a hat. Over the years they have done testing,

which have all come back to the same answer: No contamination.

"We have tested extensively, over numerous years," Pliger added. "We have con-

ducted extensive analysis of her ground water. We've reviewed the drilling reports of the wells that have been drilled in the area that her property is located. We have looked at past remediation activities on neighbouring leases within a quarter or her property. And, at this point we have found no evidence to support her allegation."

As far as Balcom is concerned, she doesn't believe Alberta Environment has done everything in her interest - but is throwing her hands up in the air, and giving up her battle.

"We were disappointed, very disappointed. Over and over and over again (with Alberta Environment)," she said. "It has been going on for so long. We just can't do this anymore."

Balcom wouldn't release how much they are asking for their property but says that they are hoping to receive enough that they will be able to purchase a new property and get on with life.



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YARD JUDGING - for the 2005 Didsbury Fair

Yard judging is such an awarding experience - for the judge - for you get the chance to see some very impressive efforts.

For urban yards the winner this year was the yard of Bill and Kathy Parker. Not only were their plants well maintained, but many were labelled, which is of great help to anyone, such as this judge, who is curious as to what they are viewing.

The second place winner was Yvonne Sullivan (though I suspect two people were involved, given the industry displayed while I was there). If you want to see how to plant a shade garden, you should see the front of their house, with hostas, salvia, violas, astilbe and forget-me-nots.

The third place winners, James & Carolyn Tainsh, was immaculate, but could take a few years for the newness to wear off. The petunia towers were a sight to behold.

For the rural yards, the winner was Debbie Sakariassen. This farm yard had the advantage of grand vistas, with some impressive long beds and a well-used vegetable garden.

The second place winner, Carmen & Tom Jacobsen has tantalizing potential, but is too new to have filled out the skirts. If you want to see impressive yardscaping (the parts other than the plants) this yard is a must to see.

All yards, this year, have suffered from the odd weather, with the recent rains and cold taking the best glitter from the face they presented. Hopefully, they will all be recovered for yard viewing on the 20th of August.

If you are interested in what makes a great yard, and would

care to see some wonderful examples - and if lucky, talk to the owners, check the following addresses:

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J. & C. Tainsh: 2413, Hwy 582 (N. side of golf course, green bungalow)



Debbie Sakariassen: W. on Carstairs blind line to Rng Rd 2, N. about 1/2 mile to farm on right hand side to house with green siding (see entry sign)

I hope, when you see these efforts, that it will inspire you to try some of the things you see - and to enter the Didsbury Agricultural Society's yard judging contest next year!



B. & K. Parker: 2110 23rd Ave. Didsbury



C. & T. Jacobsen: # 15 Rosebud Estates (E. edge of town, off 15th Ave, paved driveway)



Yvonne Sullivan: 1309 22nd Ave. Didsbury

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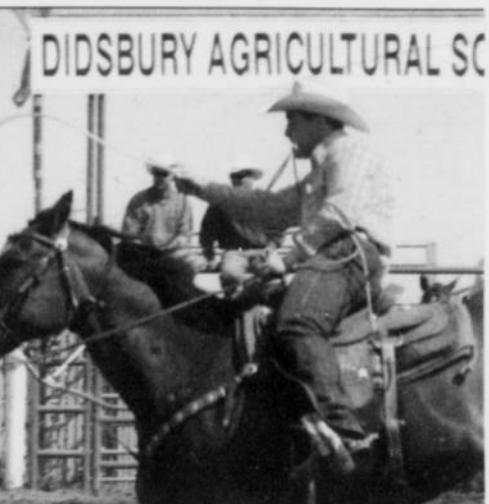
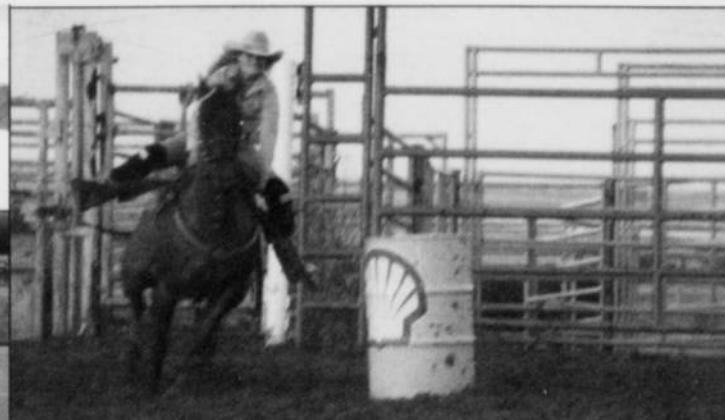


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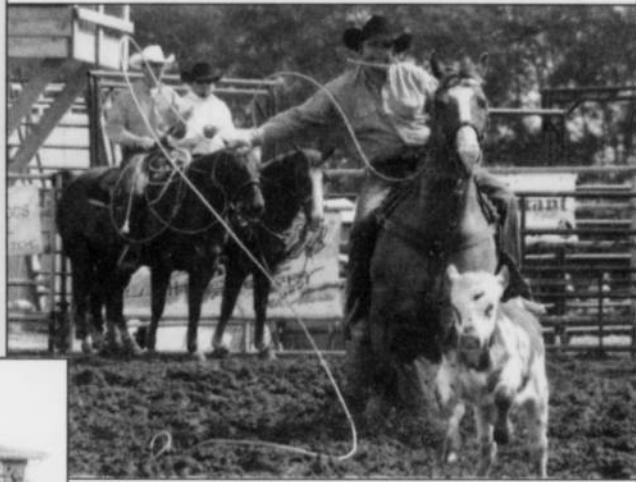
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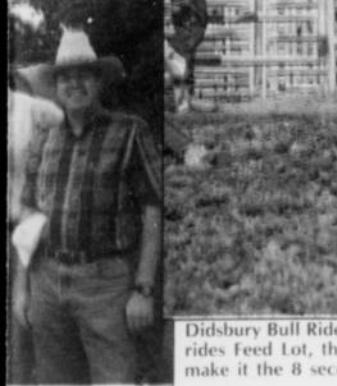
Didsbury's Jan Bischler got 16.439 seconds in the Senior Barrel Racing.



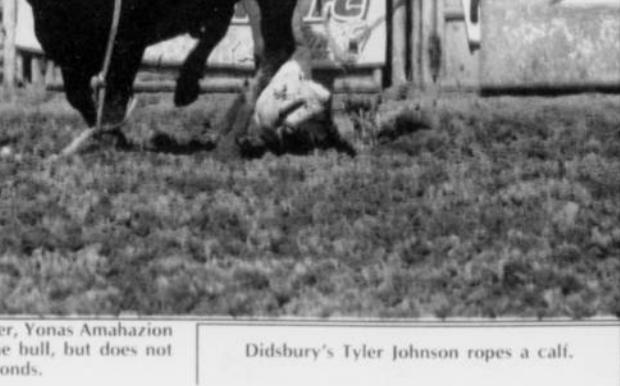
Cliff Laurson and Ian Harvie, both of Didsbury, attempt to rope a calf, but get no time.



Scott Hubschmidt and Dustin Coates, both from Didsbury, team rope together.



Didsbury Bull Rider, Yonas Amahazion rides Feed Lot, the bull, but does not make it the 8 seconds.



Didsbury's Tyler Johnson ropes a calf.

NEIGHBORHOOD

Didsbury High School Homecoming Reunion

DHS Homecoming plans are complete for the Labor Day weekend, September 2, 3 and 4th. Over 250 former DHS students have registered to attend. The historical walk is now over subscribed. Residents of Didsbury: if, during that weekend, you see someone on the street wearing a distinctive name tag, please say hello and welcome them home.

The art exhibit will be opened at the library on Friday morning September 2nd and will remain for viewing until the latter part of September.

On Sunday, September 4th the public is invited to join the visitors by attend-

ing a concert to enjoy the talents of several former students or family members at Zion Evangelical Missionary Church. Doors open at 2:00 p.m. and the concert starts at 2:30 p.m. Admission for those who are not registered is by donation.

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Any and all meat products coming into the market **must** be government inspected and meet all federal and provincial regulations. As well processed foods **must** be made in a commercial kitchen and again meet the government regulations for packaging and labeling. And you know... there are a lot of folks out there that 'jump through these hoops' in hopes of selling their products from home or in the farmers' markets. Didsbury Market Place provides another venue where these products can be sold. In our midst, you'll find **Fair Trade** products like Kicking Horse Coffee, Cafe' Pangaea, San Miguel Coffee and organic Hot Chocolate. **Fair Trade** ensures fair prices are being paid to the farmer that grows the coffee beans, sugar canes and cocoa beans.

Recently we met with the Board of Directors for 10,000 Villages in Calgary and have now been approved as a buyer. 10,000 Villages is a part of Mennonite Central Committee which provides vital, fair income to third world people by marketing their handcrafts and telling their stories in North America. Crafters and artisans from all over Alberta have found us and now have products in the Market. Our slogan has become '**GIFTS WITH A CONSCIENCE**'. Our vendors welcome you and thank you for your support.



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Winners of the 2005 Bench Show

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Exhibitors name

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FLOWERS

412 Aster Brenda Chreste

Kathy Parker

413 Begonia Brenda Chreste

Kathy Parker

415 "Dahlia, large" Shirley

Thompson Bob Davidson

Brenda Chreste

416 "Dahlia, small" Ruth

Johnston Bob Davidson

Brenda Blair

418 "Marigold, small" Bob

Davidson Brenda Chreste

Maxine Ollech

419 "Marigold, large" Bud

Roe Brenda Chreste

420 Pansies Diane Grzela

Marie Roe Bud Roe

421 SP - Pansies arr'g't

Brenda Chreste Betty

Musgrove

422 "Petunia, single" Diane

Grzela Marie Roe Bud Roe

423 "Petunia, double"

Maxine Ollech Brenda Chreste

Marie Roe

424 "Rose, 1stem, 1 flower"

Bob Davidson Diane Grzela

Kathy Parker

425 "Rose, 1 flower on 1stem"

Bob Davidson Brenda Chreste

Kathy Parker

426 Rose bowl Bob Davidson

Brenda Blair Diane Grzela

427 Snapdragon Brenda

Chreste Bud Roe Marie Roe

428 SP - Sweet pea bouquet

Betty Musgrove

429 "Sweet peas, 1 color"

Brenda Chreste Kay Johnson

Betty Musgrove

430 Sunflowers Bob

Davidson Bud Roe Margie

Wiens

431 Zinnia Bob Davidson

Brenda Chreste Kathy Parker

432 Other flower Marion

Scott Jean Mason Bob

Davidson

433 SP - Alberta Centennial

cont. Bob Davidson Brenda

Chreste

435 SP - Garden flower bou-

quet Bev Biggeman Brenda

Chreste Kathy Parker

436 SP - Outdoor planter Bob

Davidson Brenda Chreste

Maxine Ollech

437 SP - Outdoor hanger Bob

Davidson Brenda Chreste

439 Other arr'g't Brenda

Chreste Marie Roe

440 Miniature arr'g't Diane

Grzela Marie Roe Lani Morgan

441 SP - Blue & white arr'g't

Aileen Flett Brenda Chreste

Margie Wiens

442 SP - Wire hanger Brenda

Chreste

443 SP - Dried flower arr'g't

Barbara Scott Marie Roe Karen

Osorio de Barros

HOUSE PLANTS

444 African violet - 1 crown

Bette LaFleur Brenda Chreste

Gina Ljubas

445 African violet - 1 crown

Jean Mason

446 Flowering house plant

Stephanie Rasmussen Ruth

Youngs Brenda Chreste

447 Foliage house plant Gina

Ljubas Marie Roe Brenda

Chreste

448 Cactus/succulent

Brenda Chreste Gina Ljubas

Darlene Wood

449 Collection Darlene Wood

Joan Hannah

VEGETABLES

450 "Beans, green" Marg

Northcott Bill Parker Angela

Pratt

451 "Beans, yellow" Marg

Northcott Maxine Ollech Bill

Parker

452 "Beets, round" Kay

Johnson Bill Parker Diane

Grzela

453 "Beets, cylindrical" Bud

Roe Kay Johnson

456 Carrots Kathy Parker

Diane Grzela Bill Parker

459 "Cucumber, pickling/

gerkin" Marg Northcott June

Charlton

460 "Cucumber, slicing"

Marg Northcott

461 Herb collection Marg

Northcott Gina Ljubas Brenda

Chreste

462 "Onions, cooking" Bud

Roe Kay Johnson Bill Parker

463 "Onions, Spanish" Bud

Roe

464 Peas Maxine Ollech

Marg Northcott Kay Johnson

465 Peppers Marg Northcott

Marion Scott

466 "Potatoes, white" Kay

Johnson June Charlton

467 "Potatoes, red" June

Charlton Diane Grzela Kay

Johnson

468 "Potatoes, other" Bill

Parker Kay Johnson June

Charlton

469 Rhubarb Bud Roe Tom

Natyshen Susan Vickers

472 "Tomatoes, garden"

Aileen Flett Marg Northcott

Margie Wiens

473 "Tomatoes, greenhouse"

Marg Northcott Tom Natyshen

474 Cherry tomatoes Marion

Scott Marg Northcott June

Charlton

475 SP - Container tomato

Brenda Chreste

476 Vegetable collection

Marg Northcott Diane Grzela

Brenda Chreste

478 Other vegetable Marg

Northcott Kay Johnson

479 Unique vegetable Marg

Northcott Diane Grzela June

Charlton

480 SP - Gifts of the garden

Margie Wiens Brenda Chreste

Diane Grzela

FRUIT

481 Apples Bud Roe Bob

Davidson

482 Crabapples Bob

Davidson Bud Roe

483 Raspberries Bill Parker

Bob Davidson Brenda Chreste

484 Collection of fruit Bob

Davidson

485 Wild Fruit Ruth

Johnston Bob Davidson

486 Other fruit Bob

Davidson Lani Morgan Ruth

Johnston

GRAINS & FORAGE

FORAGE & ALTERNATE

487 Export Timothy hay

Tom Hunter Rod Hannah Ray

Hannah

488 Hay Rod Hannah Joan

Hannah Tom Hunter

489 Silage Ray Hannah Tom

Hunter Rod Hannah

UNTHREASHED GRAINS

& OILSEEDS

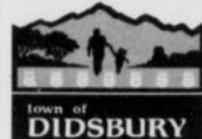
490 Sheaf of Spring Wheat

Mark Fruson Rod Hannah

492 Sheaf of 6-row Barley

Mark Fruson

See "WINNERS" page 16



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Bylaw 94-19

2 Hour Parking Enforcement Notice

As of September 6, 2005 the Town of Didsbury will be strictly enforcing the 2-Hour Parking Limit in the Downtown area. Parking signs will be placed in areas which are affected. Vehicles will be checked and penalties will be issued for contravening this Bylaw.

2-Hour Parking Areas:

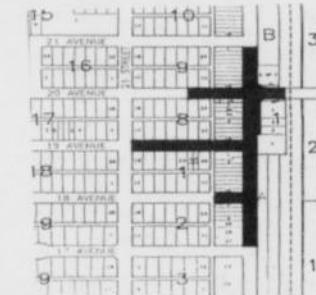
- 19th Avenue from 20th Street to 21st Street
- 20th Avenue from 20th Street to the Post Office
- 18th Avenue from 20th Street to west side of Home Hardware
- 20th Street from 17th Avenue to 21st Avenue

Vehicles parked in excess of two (2) hours will receive a \$40.00 penalty

Any person other than the owner of the vehicle, who removes a tag from a vehicle is guilty of an offence and will be charged a \$40.00 penalty.

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NEIGHBORHOOD

Winners *continued from page 15*

493 Sheaf of 2-row Barley Rod
Hannah Mark Fruson
496 Sheaf of Canola Rod
Hannah Mark Fruson

THREASHED GRAINS & OILSEEDS

497 Jar of Spring Wheat Ray
Hannah Rod Hannah Joan Hannah
499 Jar of 6-row Barley Tom Hunter Rod Hannah Ray Hannah
500 Jar of 2-row Barley Rod Hannah Joan Hannah Ray Hannah
501 Jar of Oats Tom Hunter Ray Hannah Rod Hannah
502 Jar of Rye Tom Hunter Ray Hannah Joan Hannah
503 Jar of Canola Tom Hunter Rod Hannah

DOMESTIC PRODUCTS PRESERVES

504 SP-Salsa Marjorie Fraser Linda Dubé Jean Flett
505 "Fruit, canned" Linda Dubé Marjorie Fraser
506 "Jam, cooked rasp'y/straw'y" Kay Johnson Linda Dubé Marjorie Fraser
507 "Jam, cooked fruit - other" Phyllis Batten Jean Flett Kay Johnson

508 "Jam, uncooked" Jackie Easy Jeanette Hunter June Charlton

510 "Jelly, other" Kay Johnson Jackie Easy Roxie Nichols

511 Marmalade Jackie Easy Jean Flett

512 "Pickle, dill" Angela Pratt Jackie Easy Phyllis Batten

513 "Pickle, beets" Diane Grzela Jean Flett Linda Dubé

514 Pickle other Joan Hannah Angela Pratt Jackie Easy

515 Relish Phyllis Batten Darlene Wood Angela Pratt

WINE AND BEER

516 "Red wine, kit" Leonard Batten Maurice St. Onge Tom Natyshen

517 "White wine, kit" Len

McKetiak Leonard Batten
518 Fruit wine Leonard Batten

BAKING

519 Buns Angela Pratt Betty Musgrove Jackie Easy
520 SP-Cinnamon buns Betty Musgrove Angela Pratt Jackie Easy
521 SP - Iced angel food cake Jackie Easy
523 SP - Carrot cake Jean Flett Darlene Wood Andrew Priker
524 "Cake, Chiffon" Phyllis Jordan Kathy Parker
525 SP - Coffee cake Anne Archer Jackie Easy Linda Dubé
526 Iced chocolate cake Kathy Parker
528 SP - Fruitcake Jeanette Hunter

529 Candy Phyllis Batten Aileen Flett

530 SP - Chocolate chip cookies Darlene Wood Jean Flett Jackie Easy

531 "Cookies, other" Darlene Wood Maxine Ollech Jeanette Hunter

532 "Cookies, plain" Jackie Easy Jeanette Hunter Darlene Wood

533 "Loaf, multigrain bread" Arthid Neufeld Angela Pratt Darlene Wood

534 "Loaf, white bread" Marie Roe Darlene Wood Angela Pratt

535 "Loaf, whole wheat bread" Angela Pratt Jackie Easy Darlene Wood

536 "Loaf, breakmaker" Andy Howard Jackie Easy

537 "Loaf, other yeast" Jackie Easy

538 "Loaf, banana" Darlene Wood Jackie Easy Jean Flett

539 "Loaf, zucchini" Marie Roe Jean Flett Jackie Easy

540 "Loaf, other" Jean Flett Linda Dubé Marie Roe

541 "SP - Muffins, healthy bran" Betty Musgrove Phyllis Jordan Darlene Wood

542 "Muffins, other" Linda

Dubé Darlene Wood Dionna Gooding
543 SP - Apple pie Anne Archer Judy McKetiak

548 SP - Two crust pie Anne Archer Maxine Ollech

549 Chocolate brownies Jackie Easy Jean Flett Phyllis Jordan

550 "SP - Squares, other" Linda Dubé Angela Pratt Phyllis Jordan

551 "SP - Tarts, butter" Jean Flett Phyllis Jordan

552 "SP - Tarts, other" Phyllis Jordan Jean Flett

553 Worst flop Jackie Easy Jean Flett Andrew Priker

SEWING

554 Child's play outfit

555 Stretch knit Debbie Brander Linda Dubé Jean Flett

556 Ladies/girls blouse/shirt

Dara Fensky

557 Ladies/girls skirt/slacks

Marion Scott Dara Fensky

559 Suit/pants suit Linda Dubé

560 Ladies dress Dara Fensky

Serena Fensky Mark Fruson

561 Child's dress Marilyn Dunbar

562 Lounge/sleep wear Jean Flett

Serena Fensky

563 Apron Linda Dubé Serena

Fensky

564 Outer wear Debbie Brander Linda Dubé Marjorie Fraser

566 Thrift article Linda Dubé

Ruby Brown Alvina Weigum

568 "Sewing, open" Jean Flett Linda Dubé Debbie Brander

595 SP - Hand quilted piece

Joyce Cook

578 "Afghan, crib" June Charlton Diane Grzela Ashley Howard

579 Open June Charlton Diane Grzela

KNITTED WORK

581 Baby outfit Darlene Wood Diane Grzela Lorna Richmond

582 "Article, small" Lorna Richmond Jackie Easy Darlene Wood

583 "Article, large" Lorna Richmond Darlene Wood

584 Child's sweater Diane Grzela Lorna Richmond Darlene Wood

585 Adults sweater Darlene Wood Jackie Easy Lorna Richmond

589 "Afghan, crib" Diane Grzela Lorna Richmond

590 Open Diane Grzela Lorna

Richmond Darlene Wood

QUILTING

592 Machine Marion Scott Lani

Morgan B. Olson/K. Ulry

593 "Machine, not done by Exh." Marie Barkley Debbie Brander

595 SP - Hand quilted piece

Joyce Cook

596 Appliqued Thelma Wentz Serena Fensky Marion Scott

597 "Open, other" Marie Barkley Lynn Mutschall Marion Scott

RUG

598 Floor Margie Wiens Dara Fensky

STITCHERY

599 "Petite point, large" Ruth Downs

600 "Petite point, small" Ruth Downs Linda Dubé

601 Needle point picture Ruth Downs Linda Dubé

603 SP - Creative stitchery Grace Goltz Linda Dubé Debbie Brander

604 Wool embroidery Joyce Cook

605 "Counted x-stitch, small" Serena Fensky Grace Goltz Ruby Brown

606 "Counted x-stitch, large" Debbie Brander Alvina Weigum Linda Dubé

607 Chicken scratch Jeanette Hunter

For the last of results, please see next week's Didsbury Review.

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J.V. Berscht's Store's "Old Woman in the Shoe", was one float in the 1953 Didsbury parade. Notice the businesses along Main Street, including the theatre, and the location of the post office! The streets were not yet paved, and the Union Jack flew proudly.

Focus on the Family



QUESTION: Generally speaking, what kind of discipline do you use with a teenager who is habitually miserable to live with?

DR. DOBSON: The general rule is to use action -- not anger -- to reach an understanding. Any time you can get teenagers to do what is necessary without becoming furious at them, you are ahead of the game. Let me provide a few examples of how this might be accomplished:

(1) In Russia, I'm told that teenagers who are convicted of using drugs are denied driver's licenses for years. It is a very effective approach.

(2) When my daughter was a teenager, she used to slip into my bathroom and steal my razor, my shaving cream, my toothpaste or my comb. Of course, she never brought them back. Then after she had gone to school, I would discover the utensils missing. There I was with wet hair or "fuzzy" teeth, trying to locate the confiscated items in her bathroom. It was no big deal, but it was irritating. Can you identify?

I asked Danae a dozen times not to do this, to no avail. Thus, the phantom struck without warning one cold morning. I hid everything she needed to put on her "face," and then left for the office. My wife told me she had never heard such wails and moans as were uttered that day. Our daughter plunged desperately through bathroom drawers looking for her toothbrush, comb and hair dryer. The problem never resurfaced.

(3) A family living in a house with a small hot-water tank was continually frustrated by their teenager's endless showers. Screaming at him did no good. Once he was locked behind the bathroom door, he stayed in the steamy stall until the last drop of warm water had been drained. Solution? In midstream, Dad stopped the flow of hot water by turning a valve at the tank. Cold water suddenly poured from the nozzle. Junior popped out of the shower in seconds. Henceforth, he tried to finish bathing before the faucet turned frigid.

(4) A single mother couldn't get her daughter out of bed in the morning until she announced a new policy: The hot water would be shut off promptly at 6:30 a.m. The girl could either get up on time or bathe in ice water. Another mother had trouble getting her 8-year-old out of bed each morning. She then began pouring bowls of frozen marbles under the covers with him each morning. They gravitated to wherever his body lay. The boy arose quite quickly.

(5) Instead of standing in the parking lot and screaming at students who drive too fast, school officials put huge bumps in the road that jar the teeth of those who ignore them. It does the job quite nicely.

(6) You as the parent have the car that a teenager needs, the money that he covets and the authority to grant or withhold privileges. If push comes to shove, these chips can be exchanged for commitments to live responsibly, share the workload at home and stay off little brother's back. This bargaining process works for younger kids, too. I like the "one-to-one" trade-off for television viewing time. It permits a child to watch one minute of television for every minute spent reading.

The possibilities are endless, and they don't depend on anger, threats and unpleasantness.

QUESTION: Having a child diagnosed with attention deficit disorder (ADD) can paint a pretty bleak picture. Is there anything good you can tell us?

DR. DOBSON: There are some advantages to having attention deficit disorder. In a sense, even the word "disorder" is misleading because the syndrome has many positive features. As Time magazine reported, "(ADD adults) see themselves as creative; their impulsiveness can be viewed as spontaneity; hyperactivity gives them enormous energy and drive; even their distractibility has the virtue of making them alert to changes in the environment. Kids with ADD are wild, funny, effervescent. They have lots of life." Let's not forget, also, that ADD can be treated successfully in many cases.

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RCMP NEWS

Lawn ornaments stolen

During the evening of August 11th three lawn ornaments were stolen in Didsbury.

The lawn ornaments had immense sentimental value and the owners are requesting anyone with any information about their whereabouts to contact police.

The lawn ornaments are described as statues of a young boy and girl bent over to kiss. The statues are dressed in traditional Dutch clothing, are separate and made of cement.

Also missing is a large

anchor made of metal and spray-painted black.

Sometime during the evening of August 13th, 2005 a dry chemical fire extinguisher was stolen from a parked vehicle on the 1200 block of Centre Street in Carstairs.

The inside of the Post Office as well as the Carstairs Library and several vehicles were sprayed with the dry powdery chemical before the culprits emptied the extinguisher into the gas tank of a parked vehicle. The damage and cleanup costs are es-

timated to be in excessive of \$2000.

If you have any information about this crime or any other unsolved crime please call the RCMP in Didsbury at 403-335-3382 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

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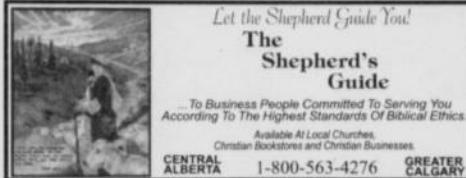


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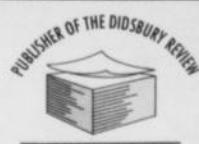
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At this time the Family of Eric Gooding would like to extend our sincere thanks to all who expressed their sympathies in the loss of my husband, our father and grandpa. All the phone calls, visits, the flowers and cards that were sent, the donations to Aspen Ridge Lodge and attending the service, we are all so grateful. Thank you to the Doctors and Nurses who were on that day, your kindness & honesty was appreciated. Thank you to both the Anglican Church Women and the United Church Women for supplying, serving & helping with

lunch after the service, thank you to Walt & Elsie Scheidt & Tom & Carol Hadway for supplying food for the family back at the house. Thank you to Brian Fozard and Karen & Marvin Engel for the songs they sang. A very special thank you to Rev. Rob Moore for the perfect service. We are truly blessed to have so many friends and family and we believe Eric would have definitely been smiling down on all of us that day. Thank you and God Bless. Ethel, Bryan, Trevor, Sharon, Donna & Karen and families.

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John Douglas 1932-2005. It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of our beloved husband and father, John Douglas McLaw, on Thursday, August 18, 2005, in Didsbury, Alberta, surrounded by his family. John passed away at the age of 73 years after a courageous battle with cancer. John leaves to mourn Mary, his wife and best friend of fifty years; three daughters, Lori McLaw (Cheryl), Jan McMullen (Brian) and Tammy Dickson (Barry); four special grandchildren, Ian and Steven McMullen and Courtney

and Connor Dickson; one sister, Dorothy Northcott (Bob), and numerous nieces, nephews and friends. He was predeceased by his father Walter in 1974; and his mother Alice in 1985. John was born on July 17, 1932 in Calgary. He was proud of his career as a power lineman that began with the Farm Electric Company in 1949 and continued until his retirement from Trans Alta Utilities in 1988. John met Mary in Hughenden and they were married in 1954. Through his early work, John and Mary had the opportunity to live in several rural communities of Alberta, where they made many life long friends. They have resided in Didsbury since 1965. John will be remembered as a fun-loving, good-spirited person. He enjoyed family gatherings, coffee with "the boys" and camping in summers. John embraced every opportunity to learn new skills and his retirement years were filled with activity. He took particular pleasure in helping family and friends whenever the opportunity arose. We will miss him greatly.

Funeral Service will be held at Knox United Church, Didsbury, Alberta (1406 - 19th Avenue) on Tuesday, August 23, 2005 at 2:00 p.m. with Reverend Robert Moore officiating. A Family Graveside Service will be held at the Burnsland Cemetery, Calgary, Alberta at a later date. If friends so desire, memorial tributes may be made directly to the Canadian Cancer Society, 215 - 12 Avenue S.E., Calgary, Alberta T2G 1A2 (Telephone 403-205-3966). Funeral arrangements are entrusted to Metcalf Funeral Chapel.

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DIDSBURY

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Sept. 6 from 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. at Train Station. Boys & Girls 5 - 18 yrs. old Beavers, Cubs, Scouts & Venturers

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AA

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CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular Bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

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